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## Paducah Daily Register, April 6, 1907

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.  
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1907.

VOL. XXIII. NUMBER 297.

## THE FAMOUS HARRIMAN LETTER

WAS SWIPED BY HARRIMAN'S  
FORMER STENOGRAPHER,  
F. A. HILL.

SOLD THE LETTER TO  
NEW YORK WORLD

HILL WAS ARRESTED AND  
LOCKED UP YESTERDAY  
AT NEW YORK.

Admits Theft—Is Dazed and Can  
Only Think of Wife  
And Children.

New York, April 5.—Frank W. Hill was arrested today in the office of De Coppel & Doremus, brokers, at 42 Broadway, charged with making public without authority the correspondence between Mr. Edward H. Harriman and Mr. Sidney Webster, in which Harriman asserts that President Roosevelt asked him to raise for the national campaign of 1904 the sum of \$200,000.

Hill was taken to the office of Assistant District Attorney Krotel, where, after a severe cross-examination and the submission of documentary proof to him, he made a complete confession and alleged that he had sold the accusing letter to the New York World for a stipulated sum of money. He was then locked up for the night without bail.

Hill declined to state how much money he received, or whether he had been induced to publish the correspondence of Mr. Harriman by enemies of the latter or persons interested in making known the relations between President Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman as set out in the letter to Mr. Webster.

Hill was arrested under section 642 of the penal code, which makes it a misdemeanor to open or read or publish directly or indirectly any letter, telegram or private paper belonging to another person without person's authority. The penalty for this offense is one year's imprisonment or \$500 fine, or both.

**Admits His Guilt.**  
Hill was greatly agitated when arrested, and only made a statement admitting his guilt after he had been confronted with a copy of the Harriman letter to Mr. Webster, which he had made in his own handwriting, and peddled in several newspaper offices.

Alex Miller, the general secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad company, as the representative of Mr. Harriman, was summoned to the district attorney and had a long talk with Hill in which Hill admitted the selling of the private correspondence of Mr. Harriman.

Hill denied that there was any one else in the scheme to make public the letter of Mr. Harriman involving President Roosevelt, but would not admit that financial gain was the only motive that he had in the publication of the letter.

After making his confession Hill wept bitterly, and begged to be allowed to go to his home and see his wife and two children. Hill was asked:

"What was your motive in publishing the correspondence of Mr. Harriman—were you seeking revenge?"

"I do not know what to say," said Hill, sobbing. "This is a terrible blow to my wife and children."

"I went into the office of Mr. Harriman when I was a boy, and remained there in good standing for twenty-one years. I was discharged about a year ago, absolutely without cause, and you can understand that I have naturally not a good feeling for my former employer."

**Says He Is Dazed.**

"Were you induced by any one to make public the letter of Mr. Harriman, as has been suggested in the newspapers?"

"I do not know what to say. I am dazed. I can think only of my wife and children."

"How much were you paid for giving up the letter of Mr. Harriman?"

"I do not think I ought to tell that at this time. I do not know what to do. My head is all in a whirl."

Hill, it is said, was private stenographer of Mr. Harriman, and either took the original letter of Mr. Harriman to Mr. Webster or obtained from some other stenographer in the Harriman employ the original

notes of the letter. At any rate, Hill had in the district attorney's office a book containing stenographic notes of many of the private letters of Mr. Harriman. He says, however, that the only one he offered for sale was the one to Mr. Webster.

The district attorney's office is investigating the responsibility of the newspaper which published in New York county the letter of Mr. Harriman to Mr. Webster, made public by Hill without the authority of Mr. Harriman, but no decision has been arrived at tonight as to what, if any, action will be taken against the alleged offending newspaper.

## UNCERTAINTY IN THE THAW CASE

TRIUMPH OF THE PRISONER  
SHORT-LIVED—ATTORNEY  
JEROME'S ATTITUDE.

It May Indicate Many Weary Weeks  
Of Imprisonment for the  
Defendant.

New York, April 5.—Much uncertainty again invests the Thaw case. Thaw is sane, according to the finding of the commission in lunacy, which has been placed in Justice Fitzgerald's hands, and he is adjudged quite competent to consult his lawyers. But this triumph by him over the prosecution may end with the report and he may yet have to spend many weary weeks of imprisonment before his fate is decided.

**Jerome Uncompromising.**  
The contingency, if it should occur will be because of District Attorney Jerome's uncompromising attitude, for he has determined to appeal from Justice Fitzgerald's ruling that he cannot inspect the minutes of the commission. The appeal, in the nature of an action to obtain a review of the justice's decision, will be taken in the appellate division of the supreme court and by it the district attorney will seek either a writ of prohibition or a writ of mandamus. Such an application will act as a stay of proceedings and if granted, it will halt the trial, which had reached its last phase, for perhaps weeks, or even months.

**Not Confirmed.**  
Mr. Jerome is proceeding on the ground that he cannot, without having examined the minutes, make an intelligent argument against the adoption of the commission's report. Justice Fitzgerald has not yet confirmed the report, but doubtless he will do so next Monday morning. The jury meantime is excused until Monday.

What the effect of possibly a long drawn-out break in the case will be upon Thaw remains to be seen. He was decidedly elated when he learned of the commission's report about him and so was his wife and all the rest of his family. As for his lawyers they are confident that the district attorney stands little chance of gaining his point and interrupting the trial much longer.

**BUYING FANCY ARTICLES.**  
Sofa Cushions of Late Stanford  
White Sell for \$170 Each.

New York, April 5.—Sofa cushions 16 inches square sold for \$170 each at the first session of the Stanford White sale yesterday and this was a fair index of one of the most remarkable auctions in recent years. A limited assemblage of wealthy folks was admitted to the sale. Only the smaller articles—the vases, lamps, ornaments, textiles and mirrors—were sold yesterday, but the total sum realized was \$20,525.50. Tomorrow the furniture, the fireplaces and the structural parts of the house will be offered, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week White's paintings will be put under the hammer at Mendelssohn Hall.

**INJURED HIS HAND.**  
Thomas Wadlington Painfully In-  
jured Yesterday With Wrench.

Thomas Wadlington, of the Fifth and Jefferson street laundry is suffering from a badly mashed right hand, caused by getting it caught yesterday morning while working with a huge wrench around the machinery. Dr. Jeff D. Robertson dressed the injured hand that was hurt very bad.

## NOTICED OBJECT GO OVERBOARD

PILOT BROADFOOT DOES  
NOT KNOW WHAT IT WAS  
HE NOTICED.

THOUGHT IT WAS A  
LIFE PRESERVED

McCAY IDENTIFIED AS THE  
YOUNG FELLOW TAKEN  
FROM CABIN.

Inquest Be Resumed This Morning  
At 7 O'clock, When Adjourn-  
ment Will Be Taken to 2 P. M.

The evidence introduced yesterday at the inquest of Coroner Frank Eaker has established thus far a belief that Frank McCay fell off the steamboat Dick Fowler the night of Sunday, January 17, but this has not been proven conclusively, but may before the inquisition is finished. The coroner took up the inquest at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the city hall and Pilot Broadfoot, who had charge of the wheel in the pilot-house, upon the night in question testified that when the boat was about four miles this side of Metropolis, he noticed three men standing near the bell in front of the pilothouse upon the hurricane deck of the steamboat. They were gesticulating as if talking in an earnest manner, but he paid no particular attention to them. Suddenly he noticed something going over the left side of the boat and fall into the water below, his eye detecting the object just as it was passing out of view from over the boat's side. He says he listened intently to hear if anybody yelled, so he could quickly stop the boat, but detecting no screams, he proceeded without slackening speed of the craft. He was impressed that something had gone wrong, but hearing no report of anyone missing, the following morning he asked the mate to have the hurricane deck life preservers counted in order to see if any were missing, fearing that someone had pitched one overboard and this was what he saw shooting through the air. All the preservers were found in their proper places. He came to the conclusion then that someone must have pitched a chair over. He paid no further attention to the three men, hence does not know whether it was one of the trio that fell or was thrown overboard.

The mate of the boat testified that he and Officer Wiant of Metropolis found a young man boisterous in the cabin, lead him down to the boiler deck, where he fell, being drunk. He was picked up, and sat down upon some footboard stageplanking that lay piled up on the floor of the steamer. John Counts, the saloon-keeper, saw the young man sitting there, and on being shown a picture of McCay, says he was the youth. Mr. Counts was before the jury. Others who saw him say he was the one sitting on the planks, only a few feet from the side of the steamer.

After hearing several witnesses Coroner Eaker adjourned the inquest until this morning at 7 o'clock, when it will be resumed at the city hall, this early hour being set for convenience of the members of the Fowler's crew who are to testify, and will finish in time for the departure of the craft at 8:30 o'clock on its daily run to Cairo. Finishing with them the jurors then adjourn until 2 o'clock when they will complete work of taking the evidence.

The jurors are Bunk Etter, Joseph Woods, Herman Ackerman, Jap Toner and Harvey Allen.

**TAKING VACATION.**

Policeman Albert Senser is taking his week's vacation, that is allotted to every patrolman annually on full pay, and when he finishes his lay-off the other members take their time turn about. The firemen are also starting to take their vacations, Member Russell Hughes of the Tenth and Clay street department being the first.

—The Carpenters' union denies the report of the Afternoon Sun that they are weakening in their demand for increased wages from the contractors employing them. They say they will stand together for the raise from 35 to 27 1-2 cents per hour after May 1.

## CARNIVAL WAS GRAND SUCCESS

IT PROVED ONE OF PADU-  
CAH'S MOST GORGEOUS  
AFFAIRS.

IMMENSE AUDIENCE WAS  
CHARMED FOR HOURS

NOTED ARTISTS APPEAR AT  
TENTH STREET CHURCH  
NEXT THURSDAY.

Mrs. C. H. Chamblin Entertained  
D. A. R. At Hotel Craig Yester-  
day Afternoon—Social World.

The ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution and those taking part in the handsome Flower Carnival, have just cause to feel proud and gratified at the charming entertainment furnished the people of this city last evening at The Kentucky which was crowded to the orchestra and balcony with an appreciative audience. The scenes depicted on the stage were something strikingly brilliant and gorgeous, never before equalled in this place, and engaged the minute attention of the spectators for several hours.

When the curtain arose about 200 little children garbed in all manner of gaudy and beautiful costumes were found grouped in the rear and they presented a lovely scene. Taking up the first number on the program, the outline for the evening was carried through, and interest never lacked at any point.

The young folks all had their parts down excellently, evidencing considerable talent, and taken as a whole it was an affair of grandeur and attraction in which all did so exceedingly well that personal mention could not add lustre to the occasion. Charming in detail and impressive in its entirety, the features showed the great painstaking care and attention directed in the preparations.

About 700 people were in attendance and the ladies netted several hundred dollars for the fund out of which they will erect the handsome public drinking fountain in the post-office yard at Fifth and Broadway.

The ladies desire The Register to extend their heartfelt thanks to everybody who so kindly assisted or in any manner helped aid the entertainment.

**Church Entertainment.**

The evening of Thursday, April 11, there will appear at the Tenth street Christian church Mrs. Anna Rentz an impersonator, and Mrs. Nellie DeMarque Gibbs, the pianist, and entertain for benefit of the congregational treasury. Both are among the finest artists in the country and will be greeted by overflowing audience.

**Revolutionary Daughters.**

Very entertaining was the session held yesterday afternoon by the Daughters of the American Revolution as guests of Mr. C. H. Chamblin at Hotel Craig on Fifth and Jefferson streets. The program teemed with fine features from a literary standpoint, while Miss Edna and Mr. William Reddick favored those there with a number of beautiful musical selections.

**Art Department.**

The Art department of The Woman's club meets at 10 o'clock this morning with Miss Dow Husbands of Tenth and Jefferson streets and resumes its study of architecture.

**PRESSURE FROM  
ABROAD FEARED**

Situation in Cuba Not to the Liking  
of England and France.

New York, April 5.—According to a Havana dispatch to the Sun, the American government, sooner or later, will meet with pressure from abroad regarding the Cuban situation. The French minister is said to have informed his government that there will be no certainty of the protection of property if the republic is re-established and the Cubans are placed in control.

It is learned further, the dispatch continues, that certain powerful British interests recently asked the foreign office in London to request permission from the United States to station their British warships in

Cuban waters when the Americans leave. American officials here, however, do not believe that Great Britain will make any such embarrassing request because the answer would probably be that America will be able to attend to her own affairs and, being responsible for Cuba's conduct, she would preserve order and protect property as at present.

"However, these two instances show the feeling of disquietude."

—Three weeks from yesterday the Paducah Odd Fellows go to Metropolis several hundred strong to attend the Interstate association meeting.

## SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED IN TWISTER

ALEXANDRIA, LA., ALMOST  
WIPE OUT BY CYCLONE  
YESTERDAY MORNING.

Hundred Factories, Stores and Dwell-  
ings Totally Wrecked or Par-  
tially Damaged.

Alexandria, La., April 5.—Several persons dead, many injured and a hundred factories, stores and dwellings totally wrecked or partially damaged, is the result of a cyclone which passed over Alexandria between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The dead which had been recovered from the debris at 9 o'clock this morning are:

MR. I. DUNN.  
JOHN BRECK.  
COUVILLON WHITE.  
ROSE DUDLEY.

At the same hour thirteen persons had been carried to the hospital suffering from various injuries, some of them fatal.

The city power plant, the Alexandria Ice and Cold Storage plant and many other mills and factories were wrecked or partially wrecked.

**Tennessee Lady Burned.**

Charlotte, Tenn., April 5.—Mrs. Henry Heath was fatally burned yesterday, and her residence at Rosegay is a total loss.

The lady was getting supper when it is thought she upset some grease on the hot stove from which her apparel caught fire. With wonderful presence of mind and regardless of her own agony she wrapped a quilt about her two infant children and carried them out of doors. When assistance arrived the unfortunate lady was found to be literally cooked, hardly any portion of her body having escaped. The physician in attendance was unable to do anything more than administer opiates and death is only a matter of hours.

Mrs. Heath is a daughter of Henry Duke, a well-known farmer. The entire neighborhood is horrified at the disaster and are lending every possible aid and sympathy.

**BEN TILLMAN DISGUSTED.**

With President's Attitude in Harri-  
man Controversy.

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina while here today, en route to Mississippi to fill lecture engagements, said that the Roosevelt-Harriman controversy "simply disgusted" him. "I have a feeling of disgust when I read about this controversy between the president and this man Harriman. Of course, Roosevelt will not let any man who opposes him and every one who differs with him must bear the unpleasantness of being dubbed a liar. It simply disgusts me."

Tillman added that he thought the railroads are trying to force government ownership and that it is a move to "unload" the watered stock on the government. "Roosevelt is squinting at this right now," added Tillman. "The president is seeking to make government regulation supersede state regulation, but happily the supreme court is still doing business at the old stand."

—Mr. T. B. Dean, of Louisville, representative of the interstate commerce commission, was here yesterday and said one of the commissioners would be here shortly from the east to hear complaints from Kentucky coal mine owners regarding the Illinois Central railroad discriminating in shipping charges and also as regards furnishing each mine with enough cars to slip its output.

—Abbey, the son of Mr. Dudley Meacham, is ill with slow fever at their home on North Sixth street.

## SUPPLEMENTAL SALARY LEGAL

HON. JOHN K. HENDRICK SO  
DECIDED YESTERDAY ON  
BENCH.

TO BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY  
TO THE APPELLATE BENCH

FINAL ADJUDICATION BE RE-  
CEIVED WITHIN NEXT  
TWO WEEKS.

Judge Decides Law Preventing Sal-  
ary Change Does Not Prohibit  
Supplementation.

Hon. John K. Hendrick, the special judge selected to try yesterday in the circuit court the test case regarding the salary of the local circuit judge being supplemented by the McCracken county fiscal court to the extent of \$1,200, decided that the state legislature had authority to delegate this supplemental authority to the fiscal courts in the counties containing cities of the second class. On the special judge making this decision the documents and orders in the litigation were copied and will be forwarded immediately to Frankfort for the appellate bench, where it will be advanced on the docket and a final adjudication secured within the next ten days or two weeks.

The state law provides that the circuit court judges shall receive \$3,000 per year, this money to come out of the state funds. The laws further designate that the salary of any public officer elected by the people or otherwise shall not be changed during a term of office. The 1906 state legislature passed a law allowing the fiscal courts of counties containing second class cities to pay the circuit court judge out of the county funds any sum the fiscal court desired so it does not exceed \$2,000 per year, and let this extra allowance be added to the fixed \$3,000 of the state funds. The McCracken county fiscal court last Wednesday decided to pay \$1,200 yearly out of the county funds to Judge Reed, of the Paducah circuit court, which, added to the \$3,000 he gets annually from the state fund, would make it \$4,200. County Attorney Alben Barkley does not believe the new supplemental salary law is valid on the ground that this supplemental allowance would be in violation of the old state law prohibiting change of salary of any public officer during his term of office. It was then agreed that the matter should be tested in the courts to see if the law allowing the supplemental sum is legal and if so Judge Reed will get the additional \$1,200. The test case is in the nature of an appeal from the fiscal court order of allowance to the circuit court, and Judge Reed being the interested party, he is disqualified from sitting, so Colonel Hendrick was named as special judge. The special judge decided that the new supplemental law was legal, taking the position that while the old state laws prohibit the salary of any officeholder from being changed during the term of office, this means that no change can be made in the fixed \$3,000 salary coming from the state funds, but does not mean that the state legislature cannot delegate to fiscal courts or other bodies the power to supplement the judge's pay out of funds other than the state fund from which the regular salary comes. The county attorney also contends that the state legislature cannot delegate to any other public body a power, than the legislature, does not have, which is that of altering the salary, but Judge Hendrick's position is that the prohibition of salary change pertains solely to the commonwealth fund out of which the fixed \$3,000 comes.

**BILL TO REPEAL CHARTER  
OF JACKSON PASSED.**  
Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—The bill abolishing the charter of Jackson was passed by the house this morning without debate. The opponents made an effort to break a quorum, but failed. All other dilatory tactics also failed and the bill was passed by a vote of 64 to 3. The total number of votes cast showed just one more than a quorum present. The bill re-incorporating Jackson was also passed. This successfully ended the fight to abolish saloons from Jackson so far as the house is concerned. The bill now goes to the senate for final action, and the "drys" feel confident of success there.



# At the Churches

Rector David Wright will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and afternoon at Grace Episcopal church. At the morning hour the Easter musical features will be repeated, they were such enjoyable affairs. Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a large class will be confirmed by Bishop Charles Woodcock, who comes from Louisville for that purpose.

## City Missions.

Rev. W. J. Naylor, of the Paducah City Missions, continues his protracted meeting at the Littleville Methodist chapel, services being held twice daily, attended by large congregations, and many conversions effected. He goes out and preaches tomorrow morning at the Lone Oak Methodist church, and back at the chapel in the evening.

## Second Baptist.

Rev. I. G. Graham preaches tomorrow morning and evening at the Second Baptist church.

## First Christian.

The new pastor, Rev. S. B. Moore of the First Christian church, is expected to be here and fill his pulpit tomorrow and evening, these being his initial discourses since being called to take pastoral charge of the flock.

## Many Conversions Made.

Word from Angola, Ind., is that Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, D. D., continues with great success the revival he has been conducting there for several weeks now. It is not yet known when he will bring the gathering to a close and proceed to some of the other cities that are waiting eagerly for his earnest services.

## Broadway Methodist.

"Lead by the Spirit" will be tomorrow morning's theme by Rev. W. T. Bolling at the Broadway Methodist church, while at the evening hour his discourse will be on the "Syro-Phoenician Woman."

## Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian.

"The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper," will be administered tomorrow morning at the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church, while new members will be received into the congregation, this consuming all the morning hour, while at evening time Rev. J. R. Henry preaches on "Discipleship and Liberty."

## German Evangelical.

Rev. W. H. Bourquin of the German Evangelical church preaches on "Doubt" at the morning hour tomorrow, and on "Peace" at the evening hour.

## Union Training Class.

The Sunday school teachers, Bible students and others, belonging to the Union Bible Training class, will be examined next Monday evening at the Grace parish house, in the work they have already performed, which consists of completing their study of the first book of Hamel's course. A review will be conducted.

## First Presbyterian.

Rev. W. E. Cave will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church.

## German Lutheran.

No word has yet been received by the German Lutheran congregation from Rev. E. H. Pieper of Waterloo, Ind., as to whether he will accept the all made on him to become pastor of this flock. Information as to his decision is looked for every day now. Rev. Benta of St. Louis supplies the pulpit again tomorrow.

## Oakland Methodist.

Rev. T. J. Owen goes out to Oakland and preaches this evening and tomorrow morning at the Methodist church, when he then returns to the city.

## West Tennessee Methodist.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Sunday school worship occurs at the West Tennessee street Methodist church, while at 3:30 o'clock Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist churches, preaches to the Tennessee street congregation.

## Trimble Street Methodist.

The Trimble street Methodist church pulpit will be filled morning and evening tomorrow by Rev. G. W. Banks. Heretofore the evening worship has commenced at 7:30 o'clock, but on account of summer now approaching bringing longer days, the services begin starting at 8 o'clock, effective tomorrow night. The league services will be held at 7:15 o'clock.

## Tenth Street Christian.

The Tenth Street Christian church's new pastor, Rev. George H. Farley, has arrived from Muskogee, Indian Territory, and for the present is residing at 626 Kentucky avenue. He will fill the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening for the first time, having arrived only last Monday. He is a versatile, learned and earnest working minister who comes highly recommended, and takes charge of the pulpit that has been

supplied by Rev. J. C. Shelton of Mayfield since Rev. Bernard Bass resigned last summer and went West.

## Mechanicsburg Christian

Sunday school services are held at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mechanicsburg Christian church,

## Third Street Methodist.

"The Kind of Preaching Needed in City Life" will be the theme for Rev. Peter Fields tomorrow morning at the Third Street Methodist church, while for the evening worship he talks on "God's Husbandry."

## First Baptist.

Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, of the First Baptist church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Restitution in the Life of a Christian," while at the evening hour his theme will be "A Day in Mother's Life." The male choir will furnish special music for the services.

## North Twelfth Baptist.

The pulpit of the North Twelfth street Baptist church will be filled tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. R. towar, taking the place for Rev. J. R. Clark, the pastor, who has been called to near Paris, Tenn. Sunday school worship occurs at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## INVENTOR DAZED BY FAME

Cobbler-Scientist Who Converts the Ashes into New Fuel.

Deluged with letters from afar and near, harassed by importunate promoters who would give advice as to the proper way of exploiting his discovery, besieged by newspaper men and neighbors, and innumerable other inconveniences, are the concomitants of newly acquired fame that have nearly distracted Cobbler John Ellmore, who believes that he has solved the problem of converting ashes into heat-producing fuel.

Ellmore, retiring and unassuming, finds the new condition anything but congenial. He pines for the humdrum life of his little cobbler shop, where for years he dreamed over the problem the solution of which has brought him fame, and mayhap, great riches.

Since the news of the discovery was given out to the world, Ellmore has given many practical demonstrations, and those who have witnessed them are convinced that he has a secret that will completely revolutionize industry, make the lot of humanity immeasurably brighter, not to mention warmer, and save millions of dollars annually in the cost of fuel.

To newspaper men the aged cobbler talked of his discovery as if it were an everyday occurrence. But not a hint would he drop as to the nature of the ingredients that entered into the compound that transformed worthless ashes into a highly combustible fuel.

Demonstrating the process, Ellmore took from a bottle about a teaspoonful of brownish stuff, much resembling sand. This he tossed into a bucket containing about two gallons of water. Sprinkling the water over the ashes, he declared that they were ready for the stove.

In his shop is a small egg stove, and a slow coal fire was burning, and when he put a couple of shovels of prepared ashes into the coals the flames leaped high, as though a highly explosive oil had been thrown upon the fire. In a moment or two the fire settled to a steady glow, and continued thus for over an hour. The stove was red-hot in a few minutes.

One of the strange features of the preparation is that after the ashes are used they become hard, resembling coke. Ellmore extracted a shovelful from the stove, and when it had cooled it was as hard as iron, darker than coke and much resembling it in nature. He then threw it back into the stove, where it was consumed.

Dr. H. K. Hoy, an Altoona physician who has rendered assistance to Ellmore in perfecting his formula, gave a demonstration at his home that convinced skeptics that there is merit in the discovery. Hoy claims that he cut his coal bill in half last winter by using the compound which Ellmore had given him to experiment with.

Ellmore hardly knows what to do with his discovery. Inquiries are pouring in upon him, offering assistance in getting his patent upon the market, but the cobbler is so dazed by the sudden change of fortune that he has not the slightest idea of his future movements.—Altoona dispatch to Philadelphia North American.

## Banished Saloons.

The American Issue says: "As closely as we can learn, 284 of the smaller cities of Ohio have banished the saloon under the Dea law. There are upward of 1,100 townships out of 1,371 free from saloons. More than 100 residential districts in Ohio cities have expelled saloons from their neighborhoods."

# Home Cure for Women

## WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable 64-page Book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

# If You Fear

the ordeal of describing your sickness by word of mouth, why not try the Cardui Home Treatment, and see if it will not help you, as it did Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, of Villa Ridge, Ill., who writes: "I suffered from female trouble and those choking, fainting spells. I was very nervous, and grew weaker and weaker. Friends came to see me die, but I began to take

WINE OF

CARDUI

Woman's Relief

which relieved me right away. Now I am getting along fine and recommend it to all my friends." The merits of Cardui, as a reliable and effective remedy for all the diseases peculiar to women, have been known for the past 50 years. It is a pure and non-intoxicating preparation of vegetable ingredients, having a peculiar curative effect on the female organs and functions. Cardui has been found to relieve pain, regulate fitful functions and restore the disordered organs to health. Try it.

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

## CANADIAN MILLIONAIRE'S BIRTHDAY.

Ottawa, Ont., April 5.—John R. Booth, one of the industrial kings of whom Canada is justly proud, celebrated his eightieth birthday today. He bears the burden of his years lightly and is still in personal charge of the vast industries out of which he has made so many millions of dollars.

Mr. Booth is the foremost lumberman of Canada. His timber lands aggregate 4,250 square miles, and if stretched in a line would make a strip one mile wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific across Canada. His great mills employ 1,500 to 1,600 men during the summer, or sawing season, and 400 in the winter, while in the latter season there are between 2,000 and 3,000 men and 1,000 horses at work in the woods, felling the great trees which ultimately reach his lumber yards. Most of his timber lands are adjacent to the upper Ottawa, in both Ontario and Quebec.

As a boy in the eastern part of Quebec, where he was born his mind ran to waterwheels, and his boyish diversions were along the line of building miniature devices to use the power of running water at the neighboring brook. Farm life did not appeal to him, and at the age of 21 he sought employment in the construction of the Central Vermont railway, then being built across the international border, and worked there for several years as a bridge carpenter. Coming to Bytown, the present city of Ottawa, in 1852, he was attracted by the power possibilities of the Chaudiere Falls, and he has almost ever since been one of the largest users of its energies. He rented a small sawmill for a year, and then, when the owner wanted to raise the rent, he cancelled the arrangement and built a mill for himself. From this small beginning his business steadily grew until in a comparatively few years he became the "lumber king" of Canada.

Mr. Booth's business activities, however, have not been confined entirely to the lumber industry. He built the Canada Atlantic railway, a 400-mile road extending from Depot Harbor, a terminal town of his own creation, on the Georgian bay, to a junction with the Boston and Maine railway near Swanton, Vermont, passing through Ottawa and having connection with Montreal. This road Mr. Booth sold a short time ago to the Grand Trunk Railway for \$16,000,000.

## WOMAN HOLDS A POSSE AT BAY.

Mrs. I. C. Drew Arrested After Exhausting Her Ammunition.

New Orleans, April 5.—Armed with a rifle an dstanding guard over her husband's dead body, Mrs. I. C. Drew held a sheriff and four deputies at bay for over twenty hours at Water Valley, La., according to dispatches reaching here.

When the sheriff's posse arrived to arrest the woman she opened fire, shooting whenever one of the fire officers showed any portion of himself. She was not captured until her ammunition was exhausted. Another woman, whose name is not known, was found with Mrs. Drew. Drew was forty-eight years old.

## BIG FEE FOR MARSHALL COUNTY BOY.

Lovett & Edwards have just received a copy of brief and notice of confirmation by the supreme court of Arkansas in a railroad damage suit, in which R. A. Nelson was attorney for the plaintiff, in which Mr. Nelson gets a fee of \$5,000. The many friends of Mr. Nelson in this county will rejoice at his success.—Benton Tribune.

## Fights Scheduled for Tonight.

Arthur Cote vs. Harry Berger, 10 rounds, at Portland, Me.

## ALWAYS FOR UNDER DOG; COULD NOT BE JUROR

Venireman Excused From Duty On Making This Plea.

Chicago, April 5.—As long as his conscience is what it is, and Illinois laws are what they are, Albert E. Curtis finds it impossible to serve as a juror in an Illinois court. He said so himself in Municipal Judge Heap's court yesterday. Curtis was one of twelve veniremen to take seats in the jury box to under go examination in an inconsequential case when he startled the court by rising and announcing:

"I cannot act impartially in deciding this case. I am an impossible juror in any case. I am always for the under dog. If the law conflicts with God's laws, I would decide according to my own convictions."

"Don't you believe the laws of the state conform to the laws of God?" asked Judge Heap.

"Far from it in many instances," replied Curtis.

He was excused.

## BISHOP FITZGERALD DIES IN CHINA.

Pleurisy Proves Fatal to Noted Official of Methodist Church.

New York, April 5.—News of the death in Hong Kong of Bishop Jas. N. Fitzgerald of the Methodist Episcopal church, was received today by the Methodist Book concern in this city. Pleurisy was the cause of death. The bishop's home was in St. Louis.

Bishop Fitzgerald who was one of the general superintendents of the Methodist church, was engaged in making one of the quadrennial visits which the bishops are required to make to the mission stations, at the time of his death. He left Montreal on October 27 last, accompanied by Mrs. Fitzgerald, his two daughters and son Ray, to visit the Methodist missions in Southern Asia. He took part in the jubilee celebration of the founding of the Methodist mission in India at Barcilly, December 28, and was to have represented the board of mission at the China centennial of the Protestant missions at Shanghai this month.

Bishop Fitzgerald was sixty-nine years of age, and was born in Newark, N. J., and joined the Newark conference in 1862. After acting as recording secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church from 1880 to 1888, he was elected a bishop in the latter year. He was formerly presiding elder of the Newark, Newton and Jersey City districts.

## REJECTED LOVER SENDS AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

Successful Rival for Girl's Hand Terribly Injured by Bomb.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 5.—By the explosion of an infernal machine believed by the police to have been sent him by a rival for the affections of a woman, Daniel Miller was terribly injured late last night. If he recovers he will be totally blind and a cripple for life. John Hallanan is under arrest charged with attempted homicide.

The machine was sent to Miller by express from North Adams, Mass. He took it to his room and a few minutes later there was an explosion which practically wrecked the house. Miller says he unwrapped the package and that was all he remembers. The small wooden box which contained the explosive was filled with copper nails, and a dozen of these were blown into his body.

Miller was to have been married to Miss Lillian A. Bedard, of this city, in June. The police claim Hallanan and Miller had quarreled over the girl.

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## WOMAN JUSTICE WARS OF WAR ON SPEEDING AUTOS.

Mrs. McCulloch Tempers Ban on Husband as Practitioner.

Chicago, April 5.—Justice of the Peace-Elect Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch sounded the tocsin of war against violators of the speed ordinance at Evanston yesterday. "It seems," she said, as an automobile dashed by her home at a 210 gait, "that the streets of Evanston belong to the automobilists rather than to the citizens. If an offender is brought before me I shall allow nothing to influence my decision as justice, but will apply myself to the evidence in each individual case." Mrs. McCulloch said women lawyers and suffragists everywhere have deluged her with congratulations and all regard her election as a triumph for women. The newly elected justice said she would not bar her husband from practicing law in her court unless a litigant objected, and then that a change of venue would be granted.

## MUST SMOKE COSTLY CHEROOTS

Italian Lecturer Refuses to Brave the Ocean for \$16,000, Which He Regards as "Box of Cigars."

Rome, April 5.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, according to the Messaggero, has refused an offer of \$16,000 to deliver a series of lectures in South America. In refusing, he is said to have written that he did not wish to brave the ocean "for a box of cigars."

## JUDGE THREATENS RUEF'S COUNSEL.

Using "Insulting Language" to Court Endangers Lawyer With Jail Sentence.

San Francisco, April 5.—At yesterday's session of the Ruef trial, Judge Dunne threatened to send Henry Arch, counsel for Abe Ruef, to jail if he continued to talk in an "insulting strain," which he has used during the progress of the trial.

Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone company, indicted for bribery, received another respite of a week in Judge Lawlor's court this morning. This was because the testimony taken before the grand jury, which resulted in his indictment has not yet been transcribed. The case against A. K. Detwiler was similarly continued. Sheriff O'Neil informing the court that he had been unable to serve the bench warrants.

It developed today that \$8,000 was paid by the bribe giving Home Telephone company at the primary elections of 1905 to secure a list of supervisors that would grant the corporation a franchise.

President Dabney of Cincinnati University is planning a commercial college in connection with the institution. He proposes to have the students work in banks and brokerage offices while pursuing the courses of study.

The City of Savannah arrives tomorrow night at St. Louis, and should leave there next Tuesday on Wednesday on her return this way for the Tennessee river.



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## PISTOL DUEL ENDS IN TWO TRUE INDICTMENTS

CHARLES KELLOCH, WHITE, INDICTED BY GRAND JURY YESTERDAY ON CHARGE OF BREAKING INTO OSCAR DENKER'S AND STEALING \$3 AND ALSO WITH TRYING TO KILL OFFICERS WOODS AND ORR—BOB GREER AND WILL MOORE INDICTED, CONFESSED AND GOT TERMS—OTHER BILLS RETURNED.

Charles Kelloch, white, was indicted yesterday morning by the circuit court grand jury on the charge of breaking into Oscar Denker's saloon and grocery at Eighth and Harris streets, while another bill was returned against him for maliciously shooting at Patrolmen Dick Woods and Will Orr.

The detection of Kelloch in the Denker store, the fusillade following and Kelloch's ultimate arrest revive the exciting incident of several weeks ago when the desperate man and his unknown pal tried to kill the two policemen during the pistol duel in the street fronting the store. The officers were making the round of their beat about 3 o'clock in the morning when they found the street corner light extinguished at Eighth and Harris. Believing this meant something wrong, they started to investigate when Kelloch and his partner stepped out of the front door of Denker's store and opened fire on the patrolmen, who as rapidly returned it and for ten minutes the fusillade was kept up, about thirty shots being exchanged, but none took effect. Kelloch and his pal made their escape easy, as the volume of dense powder smoke surrounding the patrolmen prevented them from seeing the burglars. Kelloch was arrested about thirty minutes later at Fourth and Madison streets by Officers Brennan and Shelby and locked up, but his partner had separated from him and made his escape.

An investigation developed they had broken into Denker's, blew up the safe with nitro-glycerine, and secured several dollars, when the officers appeared on the scene.

Other indictments returned yesterday by the grand jury were against Bob Greer, Will Moore, Bearskin Johnson, Mary Anderson, Clifton Fletcher and Milton Ross, and Doss Simmons.

Greer is colored and was accused of stealing some hearth tiling from Contractor Hudnall who was remodeling a home on Ohio near Sixth street. Greer then took the tiling to Mike Iseman and sold it to him for fifty cents by claiming the property was his own. Greer then stole the articles from Mike Iseman, and taking them to the latter's son, Tony Iseman, sold them to him. Greer confessed to being guilty of obtaining the fifty cents under false pretenses from Mike Iseman, and was given one year in the penitentiary by the jury, which never left the jury box. He will be taken to the penitentiary on finishing the five months' term he is now serving in the county jail on another theft charge. This is the third conviction on for Greer and he was warned by the court officials that if he again did anything of a felonious nature that he would be sent to prison for life, according to the law which makes a provision

for a life term on a third conviction. He served one term for stealing some feedstuff and selling it to Bud Henderson, and another term for getting groceries from Jacks Biederman by claiming County Jailor James Baker sent him for them.

William Moore, white, in the indictment being read to him, confessed to being guilty and got one year. He cut H. H. Harrison during a fight.

Bearskin Johnson, alias Jackson, colored, is charged with malicious shooting in the true bill returned against him. Last Christmas Day he boarded a street car, got into a controversy with the conductor regarding his fare, and on leaving the car at Rowlandtown, pulled his gun and shot several times at Conductor Wm. Whale. Johnson was employed by the gas company at the time, the gas plant being owned by the Stone & Webster concern that also owns the car line.

Mary Anderson, colored, is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Grocer J. J. Wilkins claiming she came to his store and got \$7.50 worth of goods by pretending that her husband worked for the railroad and would pay for the articles on receiving his wages. Wilkins claims it developed she was not married, hence the charge of getting the groceries by false pretenses.

Clifton Fletcher and Milton Ross are small colored boys who are charged with taking \$1 from Clara Tausey, colored, near Ninth and Trimble streets. They are accused of robbery.

Doss Simmons, colored, is accused of appropriating to his private use \$15 that Sam Gauss, colored, claims he gave Simmons to send to Gauss' wife down in Tennessee. Gauss charges he gave \$15 to Simmons for this purpose, but that the accused took the coin and bought some clothing for himself.

All these cases come up for trial next week, with exception of Greer and Moore who confessed right away and got terms.

## GIVES TWO BITS TO CONSCIENCE FUND.

Woman Sends Money to Pay For  
Fruit Stolen From Grocer.

Bedford, Ind., April 4.—Horace Richardson, a retired grocer, received a letter this morning from a woman, who says that when a girl a few years ago, she, with others had taken apples and other fruit from the store and that since being converted and joining the church she had no peace of mind over her wrong doings. The letter contained twenty-five cents, which she said would pay for all she had taken. No name was signed to the letter.

## BEAUTY HINTS.

To reduce your flesh, increase your troubles.

To develop a bust, get on the wrong side of the market.

To remove freckles, pry them gently with a nuck pick. Should this fail, try blasting.

Brilliance may be imparted to the complexion by powdering with diamond dust.

Hair on the lips may sometimes be avoided by requiring the young man to shave before calling.

There are various ways of removing blackheads. In the south lynching is much in vogue.

Nails which do not yield readily to the manicure may be driven in with a hammer.

For developing the grace and beauty of the fingers nothing is equal to piano exercise, provided police protection is available.

When crows-feet will not yield to massage, fill the insidiously with cement and smooth quickly with a trowel.

Falling hair may be avoided by stepping imly aside whenever you see it coming your way.

The drooping lash so much affected by some, may be encouraged by sitting up yale o' nights.—Thomas Speed Mosby in the Bohemian for April.

## MORAL; LADIES, DON'T SWEAR

ONE LITTLE "DAMN" COST  
MRS. GOULD JUST THIRTY  
THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Court Affirms Judgment Won By  
Architect, Who Averred She  
Berated Him.

New York, April 5.—For just one little "damn" the Howard Goulds must pay \$30,000. Even for millionaires this is expensive "cussing."

According to court record, the Goulds are paying the \$30,000 to Abner J. Haydel, the architect who designed their Long Island home, Castle Gould, "for services rendered."

But those who know the inside of the case all agree that, even though Mrs. Gould took out of his hands the task of duplicating Kilkenny Castle, he probably would not have sued had she not been so vehement in the memorable interview in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, when she referred to him as the "damned architect."

The court of appeals now has confirmed the judgment which Haydel secured in two lower courts during a contest of more than two years. The appellate division had refused to allow Mrs. Gould to go to the court of appeals, but in spite of this an application for a new trial was made to that court. This application has just been denied.

Unless, in some way, the Goulds can now get their case before the United States supreme court, and there is not much likelihood that they can, Mr. or Mrs. Gould must pay the judgment, or an execution can be secured by Haydel against the real or personal property of the defendants.

Mrs. Gould, when on the stand during the trial, was asked if she had used the awful word "Damn" to her architect. She replied, in a tone of voice that showed great indignation: "On my oath, I never used such language on that night or on any other night."

## RUSSIAN EMPRESS TRAVELS IN BOMB-PROOF TRAIN.

London, April 5.—The visit of the Dowager Empress of Russia to England is a trial to everyone's nerves. The dispatches have given some idea of the anxiety that is imposed on Scotland Yard, but it is only of late that one has learned of the extent to which the empress is watched by the Russian agents.

The Dowager Empress takes great interest in the sick and poor and in pursuance of her charitable leanings she visited several hospitals. So rigid was the surveillance maintained by the Russian secret police in London that they even insisted on examining the roster of the patients, in order to be sure that a disguised anarchist had not obtained admission for the purpose of attacking her majesty.

Two unsuspecting foreigners who could speak no English, and who were so unfortunate as to lose their way in the vicinity of Buckingham palace, were arrested and quietly deported. The Russian government even stationed its own agents at Harwich, Dover, Folkestone, Southampton to inspect all foreigners entering Great Britain during Her Majesty's visit.

Her route by rail from Dover to London was patrolled; the train in which she arrived in London was run into a different part of the depot from the usual one for arrivals and she traveled across Europe in the czar's bomb-proof train.

The train consists of nine cars, partially protected by armor plate, and with very small windows, to lessen the risk of bullets reaching the interior. The cars are splendidly furnished and are decorated on the outside with the imperial eagle emblazoned in gold. Forty attendants travel with the train and guard it day and night.

While the Dowager Empress is in England the train remains at Salais awaiting her return to take her safely back to St. Petersburg.

Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal secretary of state, is said to be one of the most modest of men. He usually drives about in his Old World coach, and is said to play an excellent game of golf and can send a rifle bullet through a 10-cent piece at twenty yards.

The Peters Lee passed up last night bound for Cincinnati from Memphis.

## SENATOR FAVORS UNWRITTEN LAW

AND WANTS IT EMBODIED IN  
THE STATUTES OF VIR-  
GINIA.

Senator Machen States the "Unwritten Law" Should Be Written—  
Extract of Bill.

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Senator Lewis H. Machen, of Alexandria, has reached the conclusion that a recognition of the so-called "unwritten law" should be embodied in the statutes of Virginia, though he frankly admits that it is no easy thing to draw a statute which would exactly meet requirements.

Senator Machen in a published statement containing his views says that "the unwritten law should be written, but the task is not free from difficulties, Delaware, Utah and Texas have enacted statutes intended to abate the vigor of common law in such cases. The Texas statute makes homicide by an aggrieved husband justifiable, but imposes conditions which seldom occur. All of them fall far short of what public opinion requires."

The following is suggested by the senator and will be offered by him at the next general assembly:

"Be it enacted by the general assembly of Virginia that in all criminal trials involving a charge of assault and battery, assault with intent to maim, disable, disfigure and kill or homicide in which it is proven that the person upon whom such an assault was committed had been guilty of a wrong upon the person of the accused, the jury shall be the judges of whether such provocation was sufficient to justify such assault and may, if such assault was justified, find a verdict of acquittal."

## College Baseball Today.

Princeton university vs. Fordham college at Princeton, N. J.  
Yale vs. New York National league at New York.

Harvard vs. University of Vermont at Cambridge, Mass.

Cornell vs. Rochester University at Ithaca, N. Y.

University of Pennsylvania vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

Columbia vs. New York university at New York.

Brown University vs. Wesleyan university at Providence, R. I.

Carlisle Indians vs. Franklin and Marshall at Carlisle, Pa.

Holy Cross university vs. Amherst Aggies at Worcester Mass.

Lehigh university vs. Albright college at South Bethlehem, Pa.

Dickinson college vs. Western Maryland college at Carlisle, Pa.

Stevens Institute vs. Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ursinus College vs. Williamson at Collegeville, Pa.

Gettysburg College vs. Lebanon Valley college at Annville, Pa.

Naval Cadets vs. Gallaudet college at Annapolis Md.

University of Virginia vs. Villa Nova college at Charlottesville, Va.

Wake Forest college vs. Oak Ridge at Wake Forest, N. C.

Clemson college vs. Georgia Tech. at Atlanta, Ga.

University of South Carolina vs. St. Mary's at Belmont, N. C.

Newberry College vs. Charleston College at Newberry, S. C.

University of Georgia vs. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

University of Alabama vs. Vanderbilt university at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Trinity College vs. Wake Forest college at Wake Forest, N. C.

Wofford college vs. Presbyterian college of South Carolina at Wofford, S. C.

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wittenberg at Delaware, O.

Missouri State university vs. Baker at Columbia Mo.

Colorado College vs. State School of Mines, Golden, Col.

Western Shooting Tournaments.

April 17-18—Ottawa, Kansas.

April 19-20—Canute, Kan.

April 24-26—Hutchinson, Kansas.

April 27—Arkansas City, Kansas.

May 1-2—Sulphur, Indian Territory.

May 7-8—Indian Territory shoot.

May 10-11—Fort Scott, Kansas.

Second Missouri and Kansas shoot.

May 22-25—St. Louis, Mo., (Missouri State shoot.)

May 27-29—Des Moines, Ia. (Iowa State shoot.)

June 4-6—South Omaha, Neb. (Nebraska State shoot.)

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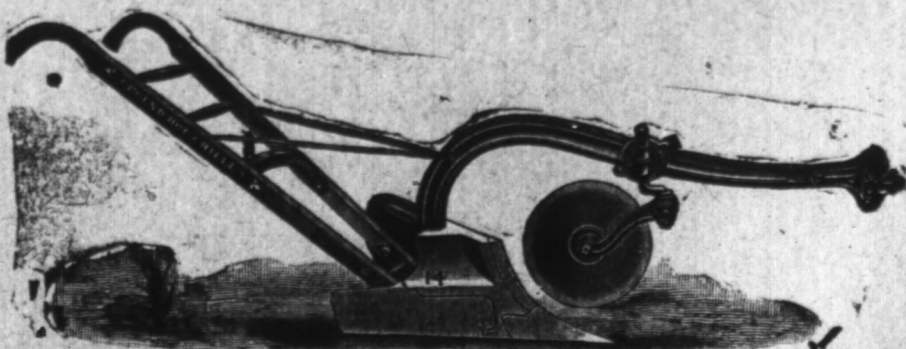
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Total Resources . . \$985,453.23

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No Chickens at Large.

Owensboro, April 5.—The city council has passed an ordinance to prevent chickens from running at large in the city.

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Saturday Morning, April 6, 1907.

The Alumni Association has entered upon a campaign for industrial training in Paducah schools. The association is interested vitally in this movement and propose to use all their powers and influence to secure the introduction of manual training classes into the public schools of our city. This is a step in the right direction. Any true system of education must provide for the joint training of mind and muscle—the hand and head must both be considered in training our boys and girls for the duties of man and womanhood. We trust the school board will see their way clear to give manual training a place in our schools' curriculum.

The Kentucky State Journal of Frankfort has the following "pert paragraph," which we quote mainly to prove that all Kentucky editors are not broke and to congratulate our brother upon the possession of this fortune. But we think he should not hunt for a cinch in order to show his sporting spirit: "The Louisville Post files at its masthead, so to speak, the name of Wm. H. Taft for president in 1908, while the Bowling Green News floats the name of William Randolph Hearst. These would be public sentiment moulders will find love's labor lost. We have \$15 in our inside pocket which says that neither will be within the money."

The graft story published in another column comes from our neighbor, Arkansas, not from far-off California. This reminds us to be watchful at home. But the seeming prevalence of graft should not lead to a blind striking of fangs into all men who hold public office. The masses of our people and the bulk of our officers are incorruptible. There are two fools in the world, the one who trusts all men and the one who distrusts all men. The proper attitude of the American citizen is not that of an attorney for the prosecution on the defense; but of a judge reserving decision until fully advised.

A Cincinnati judge has taken the record for quick sentences from Judge Bugg of Mayfield; only about 17 minutes being required to convict and hang the negro rapist last summer. At Cincinnati, Bartholomew G. Cavagna, former teller in the First National bank in that city, was yesterday indicted by the federal grand jury for the embezzlement of \$20,000, was immediately arraigned, pleaded guilty and received a six years' sentence in the Ohio penitentiary. Only three minutes was taken from reporting the indictment to the final sentence.

The threatened railroad strike has been settled. The men get a 10 per cent. raise, but the hours remain the same. While we are glad that the wages are increased, we think that it would have been better, for the people at large, if the hours had been shortened, even if the wages had not been increased. Our lives are not safe in the hands of sleep-ridden, overworked trainmen.

You can graft winesaps on wild crab stock. A rich man may enter the kingdom of heaven or a camel the eye of a needle. But to make William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., understand that he is a white man or Foraker to know that there is not another presidency in the bloody shirt is impossible.

Traction companies are primarily formed for the purpose of furnishing a convenient mode of conveyance to all parts of a city. This purpose is not served by small crowded cars and straps are not good substitutes for seats.

Stock manipulating reorganizers are worth no more to the commonwealth than fleas are to a dog. Both are parasitical in their nature and devour without adding to the strength or comfort of the body.

Senator Tillman believes that Wall street is attempting to force the government to exchange non-taxable U. S. Bonds for their own watered stock. This would be a good trade for Wall street.

Query: If one little curse word cost Mrs. Gould \$30,000, what would have been the cost if she had used the language attributed to Roosevelt on the Harriman letter?

The federal judge who wants to make democracies out of the trusts will have put stripes upon a few of the financial oligarchs before his desires can be obtained.

Emperor Bill is choosing right when he attempts to Americanize one of his sons. Germans with American training are amongst the finest people of the world.

It seems to be war to the knife between the Ryan-Root-Roosevelt and the Harriman-Hearst-Rockefeller syndicates.

Light and water plants were supposedly made for the public, not the public for water and light plants.

We never wished for a return of the code till Roosevelt began his campaign of passing the lie direct.

Let us hope that the next Thaw case is a long ways in the future.

**Senators by Popular Vote.**  
(Chicago Record-Herald.)

It is significant of the state of public opinion that the resolution demanding a constitutional convention to provide for the popular election of senators has passed the upper house at Springfield by a vote of 35 to 2. It has been stated that one or two enemies of the reform in the lower house have delayed the consideration of a similar resolution thus far, but it is beyond question that the proportion of members in the lower house who favor the reform is fully as great as in the upper house, and so it may be taken for granted that the resolution will easily get a hearing and be adopted. Excepting for the three war amendments there has been no formal change in the federal constitution since the method of electing the president was altered, after the Jefferson-Burr contest. The amendment of the constitution is one of the most difficult tasks ever set for the people by the forms of representative government, and that almost entirely because so many states have to act concurrently, while no agency for helping them to co-operate exists, in cases in which the congress refuses to take the initiative.

If the states will unite in demanding this reform it will be a constitutional victory over the consolidated and fortified power of the senate, and will be something for the nation to be proud of.

**Transvaal With Boers Again.**  
(William T. Stead, in American Review of Reviews.)

When I was in Johannesburg, 3 years ago, I told the Boers that I would return in five years to find them "the most prosperous, the most contented and the most loyal of all the subjects of King Edward." It seemed a bold prophecy at the time, but I knew my countrymen, and I knew the Boers. Today no one doubts that I was right. The advent of General Botha's ministry is a notification to all the world that the Transvaal has been given back to the Boers; that, so far as possible the criminal work of the war has all been undone, and militarism expelled root and branch from South Africa.

The British flag, it is true, waves over the Transvaal. The Boers are subjects of the British King, but to be a subject of the British King is no strain upon anyone's loyalty. For the loyalty of British subjects is only claimed by an ideal sovereign who can do no wrong. I fancy of those who wield his authority and act in his name do anything that is wrong or unjust then the first duty which a loyal subject owes to his ideal sovereign is energetically to rid his actual monarch of these evil advisers.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

- 1497—Canada discovered by Cartier.
- 1558—Marriage of the Dauphin of France to Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.
- 1590—Sir Francis Walsingham, secretary of state under Queen Elizabeth, died.
- 1789—Washington chosen president of the United States.
- 1812—Badajos stormed and taken by Lord Wellington.
- 1814—Napoleon Bonaparte sent to Elba.
- 1830—The Mormon church founded.
- 1850—The celebrated Koh-i-noor diamond sent as a present to Victoria, queen of England.
- 1862—First day of the battle of Shiloh.
- 1889—Passengers and crew of steamship Danmark rescued by the steamer Missouri in mid-Atlantic.
- 1896—Ex-President Harrison married Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick.
- 1900—The Kentucky court of appeals declared Beckham governor.
- 1904—Attempt on the life of the king of Spain at Barcelona.

## OLD MAIDS AND BACHELORS.

(By Beatrice Fairfax.)  
In Fort Dodge, Ia., you must marry or pay the piper, in other words the city council. They have no use for old maids and old bachelors in Fort Dodge. Incidentally they evidently consider a woman marriageable until she is forty-five. All bachelors and spinsters between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five are requested to marry or pay a fine of not less than \$10, nor more than \$100, according to the "criminal negligence of the person or persons unmarried."

The bachelors being set in their ways, will probably pay the fine. But what will the spinsters do, pay or "explanation" themselves. A woman may not have the money to pay, but will she say, "Please, sir, I am a spinster because nobody asked me to be anything else." I fancy not.

There are few women however, who go through life without a chance to marry. The right man may not ask them, or perhaps they don't know their own minds, or the man of their choice has proved false. There are dozens of reasons why women don't marry.

And as for the men, well, who can pretend to probe the reasons for a man preferring a forlorn old, bachelorhood to a happy home?

First of all, perhaps, he hates to give up his liberty. Second, he is selfish and hates to give up half of his income and assume the responsibility of a wife and family.

Then, of course, there are some men who are obliged to support their parents or sisters, and for them marriage is almost out of the question.

The authorities at Fort Dodge may help along some halting courtships, but I very much doubt if they will actually bring about any marriages.

Anyway, the man who only marries because he does not want to pay a \$10 or \$100 fine, would not be much of a prize in the husband line.

Old maids are not nearly as forlorn as old bachelors. A woman can turn a hall bedroom into a really cozy little nest. She carries enough photographs and knick-knacks about with her to make a home wherever she goes.

But a man can turn an otherwise luxurious home into a perfect Sahara of loneliness.

Boots under the bed, coats and trousseau over the backs of chairs, ashes everywhere, letters and papers all over the house, blinds pulled as high as they will go (men have an insane love for glaring light), desolation everywhere. And that's what he calls the freedom and comfort of bachelorhood.

When he is young it is not so bad, but when he's old it's pretty forlorn. He gets his dinner at a different place every night, wanders about to the theater, smokes and drinks more than is good for him and wastes his money.

His benighted brother may not have so much liberty, but he has a wife who thinks him quite wonderful, a cozy home and perhaps a baby who may grow up to be the president of the United States.

I hope the men of the East will be required to pay a fine to get them to marry.

There are dozens of lovely, sensible girls who will make splendid wives. Hunt one up, Mr. Bachelor, and get married without delay. You will be a far more useful member of society married than single.

## STORIES OF NOTABLES.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia was condemning the greed of a certain corporation.

"Really," he said, "its greed is so enormous as to be laughable. It is like the man in the barber shop. The barber, at the end of the shave, said

## TAKE UP MANUAL INSTRUCTION

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INAUGURATED THIS MOVEMENT YESTERDAY.

Class in Chemistry Did Not Have Opportunity to Visit the Ice Plant Yesterday.

During the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Paducah High School Alumni Association at the Washington building, they adopted resolutions signifying their intention of bending their efforts towards manual training in the public schools. The association members have received communications from the different cities over the country where this character of school work is prosecuted, and they find great success and many benefits are reaped therefrom. The Paducahans decided to take the proposition up actively right away and see if there cannot be accomplished here what has culminated in the efforts of afar.

## Visit Deferred.

Professor Shrieves of the scientific department for the high school, intended taking his class in chemistry to the ice plant on North First street yesterday but the rain prevented. In their books the scholars study of machines and other features operated at the ice plant, and in order to bring them in personal contact with the subject of their study, the instructor will have them make a tour of the establishment.

## THOUGHTS ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

By Paul Bourget.

I have often thought that it was well that Romeo and Juliet died young. If the tragedy had not been concluded with the fifth act, I am not sure but that we would have heard of quarrels between that very charming young couple. I am sadly afraid that he would have taken a mistress after a few years, and that she would have consoled herself with some Veronese nobleman for her desertion.

I go still further, and maintain that, as I understood the characters of Romeo and Juliet, it would certainly have been the case, for they were both very young and very passionate, very unreasonable and very excitable, and a love which springs into existence in a ball room, caused by the first sight of a beautiful physical form, does not usually last very long.

The truth is that among ten thousand pairs of lovers there is barely one in which the man and woman love each other throughout their whole lives to the exclusion of all others.

But there are sure to be nine thousand nine hundred, who, at some period of their lives, experienced a strong desire to unite themselves with some certain individual, were happy if able to gratify their desire, suffered bitterly if it remained unfulfilled and, notwithstanding the sincerity of the original feeling, after a longer or shorter time, have changed until they came to have entirely different, often diametrically opposite, sentiments for the object of their former passionate affection.

Marriage, the only relationship between man and woman countenanced by society in which offspring are produced, should be the result of love. For love is the great regulator of the life of the race, the impelling force that promotes the perfecting of the species and tries to prevent its physical decay.

Love is the instinctive recognition of the fact by one being that it must be united with a certain other being of the opposite sex, so that its good qualities may be increased and its bad neutralized.

Every alliance between man and woman in which either one is influenced by the substantial or selfish advantages to be gained by it, is prostitution, no matter whether it has been sanctioned by a minister or not.

And still marriage, as we know it today, has become a mutual agreement, in which there is no more room for love. It ought to be the victory of altruism, but it has become the victory of egotism. The contracting parties do not wish or expect to live in or for each other in the new relationship, but merely to carry on a more comfortable single existence. They marry so that their combined fortunes may make life more agreeable, to provide themselves with a pleasant home, to secure and maintain social prestige.

to this man:  
"Will you have bay rum, lavender water, eau de cologne, alum, magnesium or powder on your face, sir?"  
"Any extra charge?" the man asked.  
"No sir."  
"Then I'll take all of them."

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Attorney Oscar Kahn goes to Louisville today on business, and will be accompanied by his wife.

Mr. J. Andy Bauer is expected home tomorrow from California, where he spent the winter.

Miss Helen Stone will return today from a several weeks' visit to her father, Colonel Stone, of Booneville, Ind., and her sister, Mrs. James, O'Mara of Evansville.

Mrs. Clarence Martin and son Joseph of Greenville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Tenth and Jefferson streets.

Rev. J. W. Haddock yesterday went to Clinton and Earlinton to hold the quarterly conferences for the Methodist churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wilson have returned from Benton.

Mrs. John G. Lovett, of Benton, has gone home after visiting here.

Lawyer Oscar Kahn and wife go to Louisville today.

Mr. H. S. Wells returned yesterday from Chicago.

Hon. John G. Miller was in Princeton yesterday on legal business.

Mrs. L. W. Armentrout, of Mt. Vernon, O., is here visiting her son, Editor L. V. Armentrout, of the Sun.

Mrs. Wilson Barrett is visiting in Metropolis.

Colonel J. Andy Bauer returned last evening from Louisville, where he spent the winter.

Mr. Eli G. Boone and wife go to Louisville next week to attend the state meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Honor. Mr. Boone is Kentucky's representative to the supreme lodge of the United States.

Mrs. M. Grassham and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Paris, of Salem, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Dr. Purcell.

Mrs. Mary Burnett, of West Broadway, has returned from Louisville, where she visited her son, Hon. Henry Burnett.

Mrs. R. L. Morgan has arrived from Sharon, Tenn., and entered Riverside hospital for an operation for tumor.

Mrs. E. H. Beasley, of Memphis, returned home yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Kelly Charleston and Mrs. William Kane.

Al Winfrey, the young fellow acquitted Wednesday of killing Omer Clark, has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to reside with his sister.

President J. B. Lord, of the Ayer-Lord Tie company, left yesterday for Chicago after visiting his local manager, Captain Henry Baker.

Mr. W. W. McGlathery arrived from a southern drumming trip last night to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGlathery.

Mrs. M. C. Ketchum and child, of Memphis, have gone home after visiting Mrs. F. M. McGlathery.

Mrs. Claire Ross, of Evansville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Herring, of South Third.

Miss Helen Dunn is visiting here from Smithland.

Misses Ella Sexton and Winnie Wilcox have returned from visiting Mrs. Nina Howatren, of Marion, Ky.

## OUT CAMPAIGNING

Hon. George W. Landrum of Smithland, is here while making tours over this end of the state in the interest of his candidacy for the democratic nomination for state railroad commissioner from the first railroad district. It is generally believed that the actual race lays between him and Lawrence Finn of the Eastern part of the district. Others in the field are Bunk Gardner, a Mayfield man, and Mac D. Ferguson, of Ballard county, who is the present commissioner.

The county convention will be held here May 18 to select delegates and give instructions, while the district convention will be at Henderson May 21.

Charles Coyle, a Metropolis mill hand, was carrying lumber on his shoulder yesterday and when he pitched it off the end of the plank caught against a darning needle in Coyle's vest and pushed it into his breast, missing the heart by a sixteenth of an inch. It took much force to pull the needle out.

ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

If You Want People to Read Them. The Register Ad Man Sets 'Em to Catch the Eye

## FRATERNITY FOR THE TRAVELERS

PADUCAH COUNCIL WILL BE INSTITUTED THIS EVENING.

It is an Organization for Advancement for the Interests of Traveling Men.

A council will be instituted here this evening by the United Commercial Travelers of America, which is a fraternal organization restricted to the people eligible to membership in the Travelers' Protective association, and prospects are for a flourishing organization. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall on Broadway for purpose of effecting the organization that will be started off immediately by Mr. George F. Brown, the grand secretary for the state of Kentucky, who arrives today from Lexington, Ky. He will be assisted by Assistant Supreme Secretary J. F. Shiffen, of Columbus, O., and Past Supreme Counselor Charles W. Rice, of New York, who have been in the city for a day or two and yesterday secured the following charter members, while many others will be gotten today, and a rousing session conducted tonight: Herbert C. Hoover, Wilham J. Clark, C. E. Renfro, El L. Dale, Harry L. Fisher, J. H. Steffen, Robert M. Chastaine, Harry J. Livingston, John R. Scott, L. J. Chapman, G. E. Tinsley, Charles D. Werthern, William T. Hardy and Joseph Rothchild. Tonight the officers will be named and other preliminaries effected.

The objects of the order are: First, to unite fraternally all commercial travelers of good moral character; second, to give all moral and material aid in its power to its members and those dependent on them, also to assist the widows and orphans of deceased members; third, to establish an indemnity fund to indemnify its members for disability or death, resulting from accidental means; fourth, to secure from all transportation companies and hotels just and equitable favors for commercial travelers as a class; fifth, to elevate the moral and social standing of its members.

The Tennessee Electrical Theatre, 426 Broadway.

## ENGLERT & BRYANT Specials....

Saturday, April 6.

White Dove, the highest grade	
patent Flour, per sack	70c
Lone Star Fancy Pat. Flour	65c
4 pkgs. fancy Seeded Raisins	25c
4 pkgs. Codfish for	25c
4 pkgs. White Line Washing Powder for	10c
4 cans Golden Glow String Beans	25c
4 cans Standard Corn for	25c
2 cans Lotus Telephone Peas for	25c
2 cans Lotus Sweet Wrinkle Peas	25c
Irish Potatoes, per peck	15c
7 lbs. Navy Beans for	25c
3 Fancy Macaroni for	25c
2 pkgs. Macaroni for	15c
Strawberry Beets, per can	10c
Fancy Picnic Hams, per lb.	12c

## Tennessee Electric Theatre

NEW ILLUSTRATED SONGS, ARTISTICALLY SUNG. LATEST FILMS GRAPHICALLY DISPLAYED. W. B. MOORE, Manager.

426 Broadway

Edgar W. Whittemore



Real Estate Agency

Paducah Real Estate. Western Kentucky Farms. Easy Monthly Payment Lots for Investment. Western Kentucky Real Estate Journal and Price List Free to Everybody. Send for it. Office Fraternity Building. EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, Paducah, Ky.







## Peo Say

### OUR PERFUMES ARE BEST

Just sample any other perfume in town and then procure the same odor from us. You'll say there is a great difference. "THERE'S A REASON." We know how to buy perfumes. We know how to store perfumes. We know how to show you perfumes. Our knowledge of these requisites is what enable us to give you perfumes that have not deteriorated since coming into our possession.

**J. H. Oehl**  
DRUGGIST  
56TH AND BROADWAY

## WE USE The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

### WHY?

- First. Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
  - Second. The button holes, or stud holes match.
  - Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
  - Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
- No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

**Star Laundry**

Phone 200.

NOW IS THE TIME  
THIS IS THE PLACE  
**PADUCAH CENTRAL**  
INCORPORATED  
306 B'way, Day and Night  
Catalogue School

## Excursion

St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-  
et company—the cheapest and best  
excursion out of Paducah.

**\$8.00** For the Round Trip to  
Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort  
and rest; good service, good table  
good rooms, etc. Boats leave each  
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.  
For other information apply to Jas  
Koger, superintendent; Frank E.  
Brown, agent.

## Excursion Rates on The River

Round Trip to EVANSVILLE AND  
RETURN, Continuous Passage, \$4.00;  
Unlimited Ticket \$5.00, meals and  
berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party  
of five or over, \$1.50 each, without  
meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For  
further particulars see

**M. A. FOWLER**, Gen. Pass. Agent  
or **GIVEN FOWLER**, City Pass.  
Agent. Phone 33.

**DR. ADRIAN HOYER**

Office 112½ South Fifth.

Old Phone—Office, 175.

Reference etc.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor.  
We are authorized to announce  
candidacy of Charles E. Potter for  
subject to the Democratic Primary  
to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce  
candidacy of J. R. Bailey for  
subject to the Democratic Primary  
to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce  
candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor  
subject to the Democratic Primary  
to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

### City Clerk.

We are authorized to announce  
City Clerk Henry Bailey as a candi-  
date for re-election to the office of  
city clerk subject to the Democratic  
Primary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce  
Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate  
for city clerk, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

### City Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of William Kraus for city  
treasurer, subject to the Democratic  
Primary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of John W. McKnight for  
city treasurer, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

### City Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for  
city attorney, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for  
city attorney, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of A. L. Harper for  
city attorney, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Tuesday,  
May 2, 1907.

### City Assessor.

We are authorized to announce W.  
Stewart Dick as a candidate for re-  
election to the office of city assessor,  
subject to the Democratic Primary  
to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

### City Jailor.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for  
city jailor, subject to the Democratic  
Primary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Al Hymarsh for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of R. M. Miles for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

### School Trustee.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Ben Weille for school  
trustee from the Second ward, sub-  
ject to the action of the city demo-  
cratic primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2.

## WHY BUY HAND- DOWN CLOTHES AT

TAILOR-MADE PRICES WHEN  
YOU CAN GET REAL TAILOR-  
MADE CLOTHES, MADE HERE  
AT HOME. EXCLUSIVE PAT-  
TERNS AND GUARANTEED TO  
FIT FOR \$25 AND UP.

## HARMELING

THE TAILOR

Palmer House

## FASHION PARAGRAPHS

### FROM NEW YORK

Fashion paragraphs from N. Y. —

New York April 5.—Mauve, gray,  
tache green and every different  
shade of blue are prominent among  
the colors, all being equally popu-  
lar, and in the spring the brilliant  
tints and light tints are always wel-  
come after the long winter months  
with furs and somber velvets and  
cloths. Some dark grays are to be  
worn, but these have been used to  
some extent during the winter, so  
that the light shades will be a change.  
Mixtures of two or more tones of  
the one color will be fashionable, as  
well as stripes, plaids and checks.  
Pana-ma cloth is a good weight for  
spring and is to be had in any tone  
desired. It is seen in plain walking  
suits, as well as in rather elaborate  
coat and skirt costumes for afternoon.  
The material is light and yet wears  
better than either voile or silk, and,  
of course, does not pull, as the veil-  
ings are apt to do, although it closely  
resembles a heavy canvas or voile.  
Canvases and heavy voile are both at-  
tractive for the spring.

The combination of black and  
white, with perhaps just a touch of  
some bright color to relieve the ef-  
fect, is always more or less popular,  
particularly in the spring when the  
aim is to have everything as light  
in tone as possible, and yet garments  
must not be too perishable shades  
for city wear. This spring black and  
white gowns in all textures from  
cloth to silk will be seen among the  
newest models.

Stripes rather than plaids and  
checks are in vogue just now, so that  
it is again possible to have an ex-  
ceedingly smart black and white suit  
in either cloth or silk without going  
in for the check or shepherd's plaid  
that became so tiresomely common  
two years back, and yet which seem-  
ed the only style of black and white  
dress that was possible, save of  
course, the blacks trimmed with  
white or white trimmed in some way  
with black, and these are naturally  
in a different class of garments.

The striped black and white silks  
are many of them extremely attrac-  
tive this season, and are excellent for  
simple walking dresses, as well as  
for more elaborate frocks. The  
stripes may be all of one width or  
else graduated from wide to narrow.  
Then, of course, the black may be  
more prominent than the white and  
vice versa. For a real serviceable shirt  
waist dress a black and white striped  
louisine silk, made with short box-  
pleated skirt and simple bodice, fast-  
ening in the front, with a double  
ruch or frill down the center, the  
center, the long sleeves finished with  
frill cuffs is correct. The stiff turn-  
down collar of white embroidered  
linen, with a soft tie like the material  
of the dress or some light shade  
of blue, mauve or green, will keep  
the bodice always looking fresh and  
neat. The cuffs may also be made  
so as to be always worn with white  
embroidered cuffs, and just this lit-  
tle touch of white on a simple gar-  
ment is most attractive. The belt  
may be a wide girdle or a narrow  
stitched kind, and it may be fastened  
by a buckle or hooked over, which-  
ever fashion is more becoming.

A handsome black and white cos-  
tume for afternoon is of great ser-  
vice always, and there are many  
black and white robes in lace, silk,  
and chiffon that are so smart as to  
make every woman anxious to pos-  
sess at once just such a gown. The  
black and white lace trimmed with  
jet and satin or velvet ribbon has  
been worn to no little extent during  
the past winter. But so have the  
striped chiffon dresses, and they have  
become no less popular for that reason,  
and are seen among the newest  
models for this spring.

Lovely sheer voiles, both of wool  
and silk, are shown with self-colored  
pin stripes, or, indeed, stripes in a  
host of attractive forms. Some of  
these stripes which, by the way, are  
much more used this year than last,  
are formed simply by the weaving,  
but more often they are satin finish-  
ed. One lovely chiffon voile of a  
soft gray with a pinkish cast has  
grouped satin stripes of three pin  
lines in a slight y-deeper tone of  
gray. A soft castor-brown, covered  
with satin pin stripes in self tones,  
is especially spring like.

The spring walking suits for mis-  
ses' wear are particularly attractive  
this year, and the backward season  
is keeping a very large stock in view,  
making the change far from a diffi-  
cult one. The favored materials are  
tweeds, shepherd's plaids, serges and  
vicunas, with just a sprinkling of  
broadcloth. Black and white shep-  
herd's plaids makes the prettiest of  
practical street or school frocks and  
needs very little trimming. The  
skirts are invariably plaid, the side  
or close box plaid being worn for a  
slender girl, her plump sister choos-  
ing the double box plaid some dis-  
tance apart, or the seven-gored with  
a box plaid on each seam.

The pony coats are built on some-  
what looser lines than those of last  
spring, and the newest models only  
just cover the waist line. These are  
finished with a rolling collar in a  
contrasting color or material, and  
close double-breasted. The sleeves  
are fairly full and end at three quar-  
ter length in roll-back cuffs. There

is a good deal of style to this little  
suit, if worn by the right figure. With  
all these designs there is no neces-  
sity for wearing a coat that is un-  
becoming in order to be in the fash-  
ion, for all lengths and all styles of  
coats will be worn this spring. The  
Norfolk is a generally becoming  
wrap, and, this, too is made looser  
and shorter, falling almost straight,  
giving the effect of the belt being a  
superfluity. Tweed and corduroy are  
appropriate fabrics for the Norfolk  
suits. Smart suits in reefer and box  
styles are developed from the cream  
and navy blue serges and for wear  
have few equals in the family of  
woolens.

## NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD

The trade union membership of  
Australia is said to be only about  
200,000.

Work will be commenced within  
the next few months on the magnifi-  
cent labor temple to be erected in  
Kansas City.

Union men affiliated with the iron  
trades council in San Francisco have  
voted to strike May 1. More than  
6,000 men are involved.

President Henry Lafavour of Sim-  
mons college is authority for the  
statement that about 50 per cent of  
the women of Massachusetts are  
wage earners, and that the number  
is steadily increasing.

Organized labor in Los Angeles is  
planning to establish a bank. It will  
be financed and operated wholly by  
trade unionists. It is proposed to  
place the institution in the new la-  
bor temple.

The German government has  
discharged all parents in government  
employ in Prussian Poland whose  
children joined in the strike against  
the compulsory use of the German  
language for religious instruction in  
the schools.

Great activity is being displayed  
in an effort to unionize the Hebrew  
workers of Boston and vicinity. Sev-  
eral unions in various crafts which  
had declined in membership and  
power had been revived.

The International Seamen's union  
of America, which is but twelve  
years old, now comprises the local  
unions of all branches of the calling  
—sailors, firemen, cooks, stewards,  
bay and river steamboatmen etc.—  
in the respective maritime sections  
of America, Pacific, Atlantic, gulf  
and great lakes.

The most peculiar strike ever  
known in England was inaugurated  
recently by the bell ringers of St.  
Giles parish church, New-Castle-un-  
der-Lyne. The ringers stated that  
they were deprived of some of their  
privileges and were forced to walk  
out, in order to secure redress. The  
strike has lasted several months,  
during which time the bells have not  
been rung.

A report issued by Labor Commis-  
sioner Stafford of California states  
that nearly 10 per cent of the res-  
taurants of San Francisco are Japa-  
nese, and that the Japanese and  
Chinese employees of the Oriental  
restaurants work an average of 12  
hours a day, while 76 per cent of the  
white employees of the Caucasian  
restaurants work but ten hours a  
day. Nine per cent of the Japanese  
work fourteen to fifteen hours a day.

Although the list of states fixing  
fourteen years as the legal age for  
working slowly lengthens, there are  
still a number of exceptions. The  
legal age for beginning work re-  
mains at ten years in Nebraska (in  
vacation), and in Alabama and Ar-  
kansas at all times for children of  
disabled fathers and widows, Maine,  
New Hampshire and Vermont are  
the only remaining Northern States  
which permit factory work at the  
age of twelve years.

King Edward VII. is said to be a  
firm believer in union labor. When  
he was yet the Prince of Wales he  
frequently showed his sympathy  
with the cause of unionism. Since  
he became king he has allowed no  
work to be performed for his house-  
hold that is not done by union la-  
bor and he has informed the lord  
chamberlain if any case was brought  
to his notice of any firm serving  
the royal household declining to re-  
cognize trade unions and pay the union  
scale he should take steps at  
once to have them do so or transfer  
the royal business to firms that were  
fair to union labor.

The first time in history that the  
public ever asked parliament for laws  
to protect women and children was  
in the year 1800, after an epidemic  
of fever among the underground  
workers. The protection which par-  
liament accorded was to restrict the  
hours of labor for children to twelve  
and to set the age at nine years  
when a child might be employed.  
This action was the real beginning  
of organized protest on the part of  
the English people against estab-  
lished customs.

Tom—If, as you say, Pearl is such  
a jewel, why don't you marry her?  
Jack—I'm afraid there is a flaw in  
the mother-of-pearl.—Chicago News

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Attorney at Law.  
Room No. 5, Paducah  
Columbia Bldg. Kentucky  
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## About Tainted Money

(By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory.)  
I have been requested by an American reader to give my humble opinion upon the much-talked-of subject of tainted money.

To begin with, it will readily be seen that, literally speaking, there is no such thing as tainted money in the sense in which the term is used in the heated discussion that is now going on.

Money of and within itself is neither good nor bad, and so far as the money part of it goes, one dollar, it only be a dollar is quite as good as any other dollar. The dollar that is robbed or stolen is, as a dollar, equal, in every commercial sense of the word, to the dollar that is made honestly.

The "taint" is not in the money, but in the way the money is made, and in this sense there is plenty of tainted money in the world.

But to come to the gist of the matter, is it wrong for any man or institution, claiming to be honest and respectable, to accept, as a means of furthering its work, money that was wrongfully made?

It seems to me that there can be but one answer to the question, and that answer is best given in the cogent work of Thomas W. Phillips.

Says Mr. Phillips: "Any church or moral institution receiving money obtained in a criminal or immoral way, and knowing the fact, must necessarily become participants criminals and will naturally be considered as a person receiving stolen goods."

I see not how it is possible to get away from Mr. Phillips' conclusion.

If a man offers me money that I know he obtained by fraud or force, or in some other way that was illegitimate, and I accept the money, I see no escape from the conclusion that I am a party to the crime, and morally speaking, I am every bit as bad as he is.

Legally, I may be able to clear my skirts but in the eyes of the moral law I am a criminal, guilty of using the money which I know has been wrongfully taken from others.

Of course, if we are ready to say that there is no such thing as a moral law, that there is no right and no wrong, no justice and no injustice, that the only thing is to get what you can and get it in any way that presents itself—if we are prepared to take such ground, then the talk about tainted money is all nonsense, and we can accept any money that comes our way, regardless of the method by which it was made.

If the only thing worth thinking about is selfishness, fraud and force; if there are no such things in the world as Truth, Honor, Humanity and Justice, then the money that is made by villainous methods, by lying and deceit, by oppression and cruelty, at the expense of the tears, and groans and blood of millions of our fellow-human beings, it is all right.

Otherwise it is all wrong, deeply, damnable, monstrously wrong, and the moral or religious man or institution that knowingly accepts such money will never, in the long run, do much good with it.

The progress that is made over the fallen, mangled bodies of our fellow human beings is such progress as no right-thinking, right-feeling person can contemplate without horror and regret, and it is that kind of progress only that is being made by the "moral" and "religious" institutions that are using the tainted money.

### LIGHT PLANT BURNED; TOWN IS IN DARKNESS.

Entire Factory District of North Manchester Threatened; Loss \$20,000.

Wabash, Ind., April 5.—The Jay Brown manufacturing plant, making wagon stock, and the electric light station at North Manchester, were gutted by fire today. The loss is \$20,000. The total insurance carried was \$33,000. The town will be in darkness until the light plant can be rebuilt. The Hoosier skirt factory was saved by heroic means. All the factory district was threatened. The Big Four and Pennsylvania trains, in close proximity to the fire, were held until the flames died down, the passengers adding to the throng which viewed it.

### PROTESTS AGAINST INCORPORATION

Another Blow to the 'Improved Benevolent Order of Elks,' a Colored Organization.

Frankfort, Ky., April 5.—A man signing himself as William Freeman, and claiming to be district deputy of the "Improved Benevolent Order of Elks," a negro organization, has written to Secretary of State McChesney under a Paris, Ky., date, urging him not to allow the incorporation of the organization in Kentucky, as it is already incorporated under the laws of Ohio.

Railroad detectives at Chickasha, Kans., searching for lost tools taken by shop men, found that one employ had hauled away a locomotive cab and attached to his house for use as a kitchen.

## Oklahoma Politics

Guthrie, Okla., April 5.—The prevailing belief that the Democrats have the better chance of success at the first election in the new state of Oklahoma has resulted in a rush of candidates seeking office under the banner of that party. Democratic success in the municipal elections this week has served to increase the confidence of the party leaders.

The three men whose names are now most prominently mentioned for governor on the Democratic side are Lee Cruce, of Ardmore, C. N. Haskell of Muskogee, and J. A. Kelso of Enid. All signs at present lead to the belief that either Haskell or Cruce will win the nomination at the primaries in August.

Mr. Cruce is a banker and a man of affairs in the Choctaw nation and is president of the United Commercial organizations of both territories. Mr. Haskell first came into prominence as a politician in the Sequoyah convention last year and took a very prominent part in the recent constitutional convention.

In addition to the candidates for governor there are two or more avowed aspirants for all the other places on the Democratic ticket, including lieutenant governor, state treasurer, attorney general, secretary of state, state mine inspector, railroad commissioners, state superintendent of public instruction, and justice of the supreme court.

This activity on the part of the Democrats with political aspirations is in striking contrast to the lethargy displayed by a majority of the Republicans. The only avowed candidates on the Republican side are those who announced themselves before the constitutional convention. The dearth of Republican candidates is due largely to the uncertainty as to the attitude the party will assume toward the constitution and the legislative gerrymander which the best informed Republicans concede will make it a most difficult matter to secure a Republican majority in the first legislature. Furthermore the Democratic cause is strengthened by the fact that party purposes to make the constitution their platform in the coming election.

### "THEY SAY—"

When the suggestion is dropped into eager ears, and there is a willing mouth to give the evil message utterance to other eager ears the assassination of character has begun.

What "they say" may sometimes be a true message. But is it a necessary message? Will it make the world a better or worse by the telling of it?

It is very plain that much suffering and sorrow might be prevented by cutting the ugly words from our vocabulary.

It would be a fine thing if every one of us could have the courage to promptly halt "they say," with a peremptory—  
"WHO SAYS?"—Louisville Her.

### LOUISIANA TEACHERS.

Shreveport, La., April 5.—With the attendance increased by a number of late arrivals, the second day of the Louisiana state teachers' convention began this morning with departmental meetings. These sectional conferences, at each of which an interesting programme was carried out, were devoted to the reading of papers and the discussion of topics of particular interest to those engaged in kindergarten work, to principals, teachers of music and drawing and to the teachers of the primary, grammar and high schools.

At the general session this afternoon there were addresses by President W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State university, Dr. Morton A. Aldrich of Tulane university, and Col. J. W. Nicholson of Louisiana State university.

The chief speakers at tonight's session are to be State Superintendent James B. Aswell and David Fellme, president of the Illinois State Normal school. A brief business session will be held tomorrow morning for the election and installation of new officers.

### RAILROADS AND PEOPLE.

(Edward H. Harriman in the Independent.)

The railroad that doesn't seek to build up the territory through which it passes by offering good service pursues a policy that can only bring it to grief in the long run. It dries up its territory; the territory can't produce anything, and then there comes a day when there is nothing for the railroad to carry. It is like knocking the piers out from under a bridge, and the railroads can no more afford to disregard such natural conditions than a bridge builder.

One thing that I think ought to be done is to allow the railroads to vary their freight schedules, so that the man who wants extra quick service, which can only be rendered at an increased operating cost, could be allowed to pay for it and get it, just as a man who wants to go to Chicago in eighteen hours is allowed to pay for the extra service. He receives and does not have to take a twenty-four hour train just because there is only one rate.



## The Columbus Buggy

We have a full line of High Grade Buggies, Carriages and Driving Wagons of this celebrated make. Don't fail to call and look our line over. No better buggies made. For sale by

**Powell-Rogers Co.**

120 NORTH THIRD STREET

## FRENCH LICK IS AGAIN THE GAMBLERS MECCA

French Lick, Ind., April 5.—The lid is off at French Lick again. Al. Brown has another big gambling place in full swing and the atmosphere of French is not unlike it was before Governor Hanley effected reforms nine months ago.

Al. Brown is the gambling king of French Lick district. For years he was in charge of the notorious Casino, which was a part of Thomas Taggart's French Lick hotel establishment.

The Chicago millionaires always brought their check books with them and the women kept the roulette balls clicking until the wee small hours. Al. Brown became immensely wealthy. Tom Taggart continued to acquire real estate and hotel property in the neighborhood.

Ostensibly Taggart merely sold to Brown the gambling privileges of French Lick. At all events the arrangement was a successful one financially to both.

### Mimics Monte Carlo

Brown is at the game again. About a year ago he built the new Brown hotel, within a stone's throw of Taggart's hostelry, and in the decorations he lavished the money he had made at the Casino. He did not overlook the fact that the day might come when Governor Hanley would relax his vigilance and gambling could be carried on again, and on the second floor he provided handsome gambling quarters.

The main room is about 100 by 30 feet. A thousand electric lights stud the frescoed ceiling and walls. Fine carpets cover the floor. Oil paintings help out the scheme of decoration. Big easy chairs are everywhere. It tallies very well with descriptions of the famous Monte Carlo. Now that Brown has thrown his gambling house open the French Lick public, forced to be good for nine long months, during which period the eye of the governor was supposed to be cast in this direction, was eager for the excitement that goes with the games of chance.

When Brown resumed business his place did not want for patrons. Every night there is a crowd at the tables and practically all look as if they can afford to take chances with their money.

### Women Dazzle in Diamonds.

For example, one of the men was pointed out as a Louisville banker, another as a Chicago broker, and still another as a Cleveland capitalist. The women at the tables wear so many diamonds that one not accustomed to such display of wealth is almost forced to use shades for his eyes.

There are five roulette tables in operation two "Klondike" tables, a crap table or two and the ponies. The ponies appear to be the most popular of all the games, especially with the women.

A Chicago girl raked in \$22 in fifteen minutes, while an elderly gentleman to whom she referred as "Uncle" dropped a wad that would have supported a poor family for many months.

All the operators of games wear evening dress, and there are negro maids to look after the women. Admission is by ticket.

The grand jury meets next week, but the prosecutor declines to say whether he will take any steps to have the games stopped and indictments returned.

Taggart's casino was operated by a chartered company, whereas the new establishment is operated by an individual, and for that reason, it is said, its owner hopes to be able to come out unscathed in any clash with the law.

### Southern Colleges Debate.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 5.—A debate between representatives of Trinity college of North Carolina and the university of Tennessee takes place here tonight and promises to be the event of the university year. The question of debate is embraced in the following: "Resolved, That the will of the people operates more effectively under the English cabinet system than under the presidential system of America."

### Poet Laureate's Birthday.

London, April 5.—Charles Algernon Swinburne, England's poet laureate, was seventy years old today. Although he has been writing for upwards of forty years his poetic efforts were not generally recognized until a much later date. His first literary efforts, in fact, fell very flat. His radical opinions militated for a long time against his success in the higher circles of society, but his undeniable genius finally won over all obstacles. For a quarter of a century the poet has lived quietly at The Pines, on the edge of Wimbledon Common, where his slight figure has long been familiar to those who dwell in the neighborhood.

Zealous admirers of Mr. Swinburne's poetry are to be seen daily wandering about the common in the hope of getting a glimpse of the writer who by general consent is the chief living representative of English poetry.

### EXPERIMENTAL TRAIN WILL BE RUN.

New York, April 5.—In order to determine what weakness, mechanical or otherwise, was responsible for the wreck of the Brewster Express on the New York Central railroad, in which twenty-four persons were killed, it has been decided to run over the same track as nearly identical as possible with the one wrecked at the same speed.

The train will carry New York Central officials and members of the state railroad commission and be further weighted in order to correspond in every detail with the ill-fated express.

The time made on the day of the accident, as near as can be determined, will be made around the curve where the rails gave way. The date when the experimental run is to be made has not been made public.

### "THIS IS MY 32ND BIRTHDAY" Grand Duchess Xenia.

The Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrova, sister of the present czar of Russia and eldest and favorite daughter of the late czar, was born April 6, 1875. Her education was conducted entirely at home, where her studious disposition earned for her the pet name of "the philosopher." Before the death of her father she stood third in succession to the Russian throne, and as a consequence there was much discussion about her marriage, many of the nobles belonging to the Russian peace party being in favor of a union with some Hohenzollern prince, while others preferred an alliance with a neutral power. In 1893 the grand duchess was reported to be engaged to the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, but this rumor proved without foundation and soon afterward the grand duchess was married to her cousin, the Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovich. She is now the mother of six children.

### LAURIER GOING TO LONDON.

Ottawa, Ont., April 5.—Sir Wilfred Laurier and Sir Frederick Borden are among the passengers booked to sail on the Empress of Britain from St. Johns today. They go to London as the Canadian representatives at the Colonial Conference the sessions of which begin ten days hence.

Sir Wilfred has already taken occasion to make plain the policy he will follow in regard to the chief questions that are to be brought before the conference. He is of the opinion that the question of preferential trade is the one important matter in which Canada is vitally interested. In regard to this question the premier will follow the same policy which he advocated at the conference held five years ago, namely, to give the British people a preference in tariff laws of Canada. Should the home country and the other colonies be willing to reciprocate Sir Wilfred says that Canada would then be willing to go a step farther in its preference. In regard to the questions of imperial defense, immigration and a majority of the other issues that are to be discussed, Canada will not take a prominent part, being satisfied for the most part with the conditions as they exist at present.

### Pennsylvania Arbor Day.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Pursuant to the proclamation of Governor Stuart Arbor day was generally observed throughout the state of Pennsylvania today by the planting of trees and by special exercises in the schools.

### Five Universities in Debate.

Lincoln, Neb., April 5.—The newly formed Central Debating circuit of America engages in its first forensic tilt tonight with five simultaneous debates in as many states. The league is composed of the state universities of Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Each university has two teams. One team at home is to speak in the affirmative and the team away from home is to support the negative side of the question of the municipal ownership of street railways.



## Something New EUREKA SAFETY RAZOR

It shaves, does not scrape, made like a razor, and not like a hoe.

See it and you will say it is the only rational safety on the market. The price is only \$4.00.

Take one home, try it for 30 days and if you are not fully satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

## M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

### POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms. 504 S. Ninth.

FOR SALE—Stock dry goods, Thompson & Griffith, Benton, Ky.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

FOUND—Gold pin, owner can recover same by applying at Register office.

LOST—Ladies gold bracelet on Seventh street. Return to Register and get reward.

BUD—Will see you at the Tennessee Electrical Theatre, No. 426 Broadway. Bob.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young lady. Address A. B. C. care Register.

WIFE—Meet me at the Tennessee Electrical Theatre this afternoon. Important. Husband.

WANTED—Day boarders for meals only. Rates reasonable. Apply 401 South Fourth street.

Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old Phone 1205.

WANTED—Bilious people to use Soule's Liver, Capsules. R. W. WALKER, CO., Fifth and Broadway.

Laborers Wanted. Ten laborers wanted at Third and Ohio streets. Good wages. Apply to Contractor George Weikel on grounds.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant. Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable. JOHN D. SMITH, Room 104, No. Truheart Building, 524 Broadway. Old phone 534-7.

## LOOKING FOR HIS WIFE

AN UNFORTUNATE CONVICT WRITES TO THE POLICE ABOUT HER.

Ed Clark, Colored, Charged With Stealing Shoes From Negro Doctor, Nelson—Officer Out.

Captain Frank Harlan, of the police force, yesterday received a letter from Marvin Johnson, colored, who is serving a term in the Menard, Ill., prison asking the officers to locate his wife, Laura Johnson, colored, of this city, and send him her address. The patrolmen do not know her, but are trying to ferret out her whereabouts in order to let the unfortunate husband know where she is.

Charged With Theft. Ed Clark, colored, was locked up yesterday by Detectives Moore and Baker on the charge of stealing some shoes from the negro physician, Nelson. Clark is charged with petty larceny.

Able to Be Out. Officer William Johnson was able to be out at the court house yesterday attending circuit court as a witness in some cases. He has to hobble around on his crutches, which he will have to keep company with for some weeks yet.

## NOW REMODELING THE RESIDENCE

CAPT. ROBERT OWEN WILL HAVE MANSION AT ITS COMPLETION.

Contractor B. T. Davis Has Commenced Tearing Out Bank Front—Notes.

Capt. Robert Owen has a large force of mechanics at work overhauling and reconstructing his handsome two story brick residence at Sixth and Boyd streets. He is making a regular palace out of the house which was formerly owned by Mr. Howard Warden. Captain Owen expects to have the work finished and the place ready for occupancy by May 1st.

### Started Bank Work.

Contractor B. T. Davis has started men to work tearing out the interior of the American-German National bank building front, this being commenced yesterday. He will remodel the front at a cost of several thousand dollars.

### Purchase Ratified.

Wednesday night the Union Encampment body ratified the report of its committeemen showing that the Odd Fellows had bought the Fifth and Kentucky avenue school building for \$25,000.

Thursday night Mangum lodge ratified the acquisition, while last night Ingleside lodge did likewise, these three bodies having each named a member of the purchasing committee which is now reporting back its action.

The lodges will remodel the structure at a probable cost of \$7,000, making the second floor the lodge and club rooms; the first floor offices, and the basement a gymnasium and athletic department. Judge Edward Puryear is now getting up the abstract of the property for the school board, having traced the title yesterday back to 1870, when the ground was dedicated to the Paducah seminary company.

## DENTIST'S WIFE PASSED AWAY

MRS. VIRGINIA CRAWFORD BREATHED HER LAST YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Was One of Smithland's Sweetest Young Matrons With Friends Everywhere.

One of Smithland's brightest and most lovable young matrons passed away yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock being Mrs. Virginia Crawford, wife of Dr. G. L. Crawford, the leading dentist of that community. She breathed her last after lingering many months with tuberculosis.

The deceased was 26 years of age and had resided in Smithland nearly all of her life, having only a few years ago married the well known dentist. She was a young woman of beautiful characteristics, and one whose unusually lovable and attractive traits engaged the admiration and attention of everybody.

She was the daughter of Captain John Thirpo, who for years was a widely known steamboatman around these rivers, but who last year moved from Smithland to Evansville, where he is connected with the public water works plant of that city. Besides her parents, Mrs. Crawford is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

No word has yet been received as to when the funeral ceremonies will be today or tomorrow at the Smithland cemetery.

### WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their rents expired March 31st, and those who desire to renew this quarter should do so before it is forgotten. All premises not paid for on or before the 30th of April will be discontinued and the cost of shutting off and turning on water will be one dollar.

PADUCAH WATER CO.

### ENGINES, BOILERS AND PUMPS

Structural Iron for buildings; Machinery and Boilers Re-paired; Mill and Steamboat Supplies; Heavy Steam Hammer Forgings; New Work Our Specialty; Second Hand Machinery Bought and Sold. Agents for Machinery and Gas Engines. Works Salesroom and Office First and Kentucky avenue.

JACKSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

### NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

River Stages. Cairo, 35.0, falling. Chattanooga, 6.1, falling. Cincinnati, 24.6, falling. Evansville, 20.1, falling. Florence, 4.5, rising. Johnsonville, 6.1, standing. Louisville, 8.8, falling. Nashville, 4.4, rising. Pittsburg, 4.4, falling. St. Louis, 16.8, falling. Mt. Vernon, 19.6, falling. Paducah, 24.7, falling. Burnside, 4.8, falling. Carthage, 6.8, rising.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the steamer Kentucky gets out for the Tennessee river. She comes back next Thursday night.

The Buttort leaves Nashville tonight, gets here Sunday and lies until Monday before departing for Clarksville.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and departs at once on her return trip that way. She does not come back any more until Tuesday next.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday, comes back tomorrow and then stays here until 6 o'clock Monday morning before getting away for that city again.

The City of Saltillo went up yesterday morning at daylight bound for the Tennessee river from St. Louis. She had many aboard, en route for the Shiloh battleground.

At 8 o'clock this morning the steamer Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo. She comes back tonight at 9 o'clock.

The Georgia Lee goes down tomorrow en route from Cincinnati to Memphis.

Pittsburg coal operators are centering their efforts on getting coal out of the pools of the Monongahela river. There has been so much high water that the stock is depleted, and it is a difficult matter to keep up with the demands. The mines are running again, and the pool boats will stock up the harbor in a short time. There are no towboats either leaving or about to return to the Smoky City harbor. Nearly all the Pittsburg towboats are at down river ports, either arriving or starting up with empties.

The steamer City of Saltillo was loaded with federal soldiers when she passed here at daylight yesterday morning, all of the veterans being en

route to Shiloh to attend the annual celebration.

The United States steamer Golden Rod went to Cairo yesterday and there turns around to proceed back up the Ohio river on a tour of inspection. She came out of the Tennessee river Thursday night.

The steamer Joe Wheeler is due here from Chattanooga, Tenn., tomorrow.

### Forced to Vacate.

On account of the sale of the real estate of E. Rehkopf, I am forced to remove the stock fixtures, etc., of the E. Rehkopf Saddlery company, from 107 South Second street. Therefore I offer for sale all the fixtures, consisting of shelving counters, show-cases, show windows, etc. Together with the entire stock of harness, saddles, collars, and chains. Also I have a complete line of harness and saddle making machinery, all necessary implements for manufacturing harness, collars and saddles; in good working order. Besides I have one cold tire setting machine. Set from one inch to three in tires. A bargain if sold at once.

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## SUIT BROUGHT FOR \$5,000

BELLE V. O'BRIEN SUED MUTUAL BENEVOLENT LIFE COMPANY.

Referee Bagby Finished the Personal Examination of W. H. Nelson—Deeds Recorded.

Belle V. O'Brien filed suit in the circuit court yesterday against the Mutual Benevolent Life Insurance company for \$5,000 claimed due on a policy carried on the life of her late husband, Patrick O'Brien in this corporation. The deceased took out the policy October 24, 1900, and quit paying the premiums on it October 24, 1902. He died February 25, 1905. The policy had in it a provision that if the deceased quit paying the premiums the amount for which its surrender value equalled would be applied to maintain the policy in force for a length of time after the premium lapses as would continue it if there were paid premiums to amount of the surrender value. Mrs. O'Brien claims the surrender value continued the policy in force for four years after the last premium payment of 1902, hence her contention is it was valid when her husband died, and the company is responsible. March 3, 1905, she demanded payment of the \$5,000 and it was refused by the company.

### Personal Examination.

Referee Bagby yesterday finished the personal examination of W. H. Nelson, of Hampton, Livingston county, many hours being devoted to this in order to glean facts of use in winding up the bankrupt estate of this gentleman, whose creditors forced him into bankruptcy several weeks ago. A number of Smithland attor-

neys were here in connection with the proceeding, they being Lawyer Charles Wilson, William Clarke, Cowper and others, who returned home yesterday.

### Property Sold.

Property in the union depot neighborhood of the city was sold by Madrona Hiser to R. E. Quarles for \$1 and other considerations and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

For \$400 land in Jersey addition was sold by James Reed to James A. Draffin.

W. W. Rogers transferred to C. E. Sharpe for \$1 and other consideration property in the O'Brien addition.

### Licensed to Marry.

James R. Dowdy and Minnie L. Wallace were granted a license to marry.

—The songs at the Tennessee Electric theatre are worth the price of admission.

### HEART TO HEART.

The effectiveness of fine eyes can be immeasurably enhanced by a really artistic and expressive wink. Without their hereditary genius for

utilizing their eyelids Spanish women would lose half their charm. Our ancestresses relied upon tears in various sentimental emergencies, but it didn't catch on, and now women cry as rarely as men.

The king of Siam is taking twelve wives to Paris. If they take to Paris hats the Siamese crown jewels will soon be up at auction.

Poets rave about the lamb that gambols on the lea, but the lamb upon the menu looks a better bet to me.

Happiness is nearly always a rebound from hard work. It is one of the follies of men to imagine that they can enjoy mere thought, or emotion, or sentiment. As well try to eat beauty! For happiness must be tricked. She loves to see men at work. She loves sweat, weariness, self-sacrifice. She will be found not in palaces but lurking in corn fields, an factories, and hovering over littered desks; she crowns the unconscious head of the busy child. If you look up suddenly from hard work you will see her; but if you look too long she fades sorrowfully away.—Exchange.

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